Educated for His Bride and Afterwards Married-His Claim Is That She Fell he Down Stairs and Broke Her Neck-Father Begly Talked Him Out of the Pen.

Rev. John Begley of Kingman was in the city yesterday and was feeling happy over his Christmas, and especially since. through his personal efforts, Governor Morrill presented his old time friend, Hugh O'Nell, with a pardon from the state penitentiary as a Christmas gift. A great many years ago when Hather Begley was a preacher at Dodge City

aid her on a sofa in the parlor. Just at that time the hired man appeared upon the scene and asked him what was the matter with Mrs. O'Neil. "She has fainted," he said, 'but will be well in a short time. Don't disturb het." He then saddled one of his horses and left the ranch. The hired man was suspicious and within an hour or two he went into the parlor where he found Mrs. O'Nell dead. The sheriff went in search for Mr. O'Nell and the third day after the occurrence he found him in a distant part of the manufacturing cattle and he part of the county buying cattle and he errested him. He affected to be greatly surprised at his wife's death. He was brought to trial before Chief Justice-elect Douter, who was then judge of the dis-trict. His defense was that Mr. O'Non-fell down stairs and that he, at the time left the ranch, didn't know that she is seriously injured. A bottle of whis-some broken bottles and other signs of dissipation were found in his room and this, combined with the evidence of th hired man, lended to strengthen the

Last summer Father Begley was called enough from O'Nell's brother and a num-ber of old friends to justify him in making an effort for his purdon. He first se-cured a petition of about 1,000 names in Texas and presented it to the state bound pardons, and besides that made an

"has taken ten years off the seatence of the prisoner. Beyond that we don't know what we can do for you yet." Father Begiev then made a personal appeal to Governor Morrill. The governor assured him that he would confer with the state board of pardons, an

result was the pardon handed to O'Neil for a Christmas present.

THAT COAL HOLE It Is Still There and That Is About All

That Is Known of It.

The men operating the coal, gas, oil, arresian water, electric light, X-rays, elixir of life, anti-toxine, bi-chloride of gold and so forth, hole in the north part going and so form, note in the norm part of the city, for which the good people of cepting those who can approximate the are still fishing in that same hole for miscellaneous pieces of drill, chain, tubing, rope, nails, barbed wire, etc. When the fishing season will end no one knows excepting those who can approximate the time the approximation will be exhaust. time the appropriation will be exhausted. Mr. Madeen says he nopes it will end soon. That well has been the source of more hopes than any well that wes ever dug, drived or driven since the days of the human heart, but it now looks like a great many human hearts will cease to a great many human hearts will cease to spring anything before that well is completed. A great many people think that since the filmers are so fond of buying houses and other Wichita property to move out into the rural districts that it would be a good idea to turn the gas well over to some shrewd speculating syndicate who could sell it to the farmers for post holes. A reporter for the Engle started out yesterday for the purpose of learning something about the hole that would revive public interest in its existence, but all in vain. He could get pothing to indicate when it will be finished or where it will end. A great many ished or where it will end. A great many people have forgotten all about it and a great many of the more recent settlers have never heard of it. Another effort will be made today to get at the bottom facts in the matter for, it appears, all ets in the matter for, it appears, all facts are at the bottom of this said

HE WAS NOT DRUNK Paddy Shea Tell About the Accident at the

Stock Yards. thing as yet has been heard of the Nothing as yet has been heard of the identity or antecedents of the man who died in the Wienita hospital from the effects of the fire in the spur of the Rock Islad road on Saturday night. The man was not in the car, as heretofore stated. The correct details were learned last night from Paddy Shea, who said; "It was I who found the man, and you were in error when you said he was found in the car. Billy McDougal and I went to the fire about the first persons and we were pushing some of the cars away

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O'NEIL IS SET FREE

from the others when the heat became so great that we had to move away from it. I stepped back toward the edge of the confield when I found the young man. I thought he was dead. I shouted into his car, and if he heard me. he didn't show any signs just then, but a little while afterwards I heard him unake a gurgling sound, and that was all. I think he was dragged from the cars because his overcoat was up about his head when I found him as if somebody caught from by the legs and pulled him. He was no more drunk than you are. There was no more drunk than you are about him. I smelled hie breath and it was not liquor I smelled, but the smoke was not liquor I smelled, but the smoke he had inhaled into his lungs. He was a tramp, because there was a hand-out near him. I did all I could for him, but to no purpose. He was not burned very bad about the face. There was not a thing about him by which he could be

> The coroner has not found anything TURNED THE BOYS OUT

Eattery on the Fire Alarm Circuit Goes

on a Tear. Early yesterday morning the fire alarm in every hose house in the city turned cated. George Stewart, the city elec-trician, rolled out also, and smelt trouble in the air. He made time for the city hullding in a manner which would have

arms and he placed her head under the spout. A hired man saw him do it. He then took her back into the house and laid her on a sake in the nouse and laid her on a sake in the nouse and er by some years, dropped off a train when the contemplated repairs are made and came down into the city as far as the saloon belonging to Jack Thompson. good a piece of railroad as can be seen

the saloon belonging to Jack Thompson, went in and took a drink.

The younger of the two stated that he was enroute for Oklahoma, where he had a claim. He said that he intended to fence it this winter and have some other improvements made upon it. This opened the conversation in a new line and the older man proposed to get the younger fellow to distribute some circulars for him, and together they went into a back room to talk the matter over. It did not take very long to discover

that the young fellow had some money about him and the other was watching a chance to get some of it. The conversation about the circulars soon dropped ble young fellow who bit at it in a hurry In less than no time the sharper had \$65 of the other's money, while his victim did not appear to have even gained any

they dropped off the train they had come they dropped off the train they had come down town and the young fellow had lost his money, and was back upon a south hound Sanua Fe train still in company with the sharper who had fleeced him. Together they left the city and it seems that the young fellow did not know that he had been literally robbed until he got to Winfield. Then he seemed to awaken from his legathy and realize what had happened to him. His companion was gone, as was also his money.

his was. Tonight the Knights of Rest will sit Tomant the Knights of Resi will stide down to their annual banquet at the Carey botel, and the members are anticipating a good time, in the interchange of the good fellowship among them. It is to be an affair, peculiar to out life, ambition, energy or appetite, masculinity in its sections are to be present.

nor any save members are to be present. Obltuary.

Leah Metcalf was born near Trenton, N. J. August 15, 1818, and died near Valley Center, Kans., December 26, 1896. Deceased moved with her parents Morgan county, Ohio, about the year 1829. See was married to Thomas Lee Dewees, April 16, 1840 and by their union had five children who all survive he They are Louis Dewess, Emporia, Kan Mrs. Ham ih M. Simpson, Wichita Kan Mrs. Greev E. Briggs, Valley Center Kan: Sarriel E. Dewess, Valley Center, ter, Kan. She moved with her husban from Wash performance to the ter, Kan. She moved with her husband from Washington county. Ohlo, to Morgan county. Ind., in 1859, where she resided until about 1884, when they moved to Cumberland county, Ill, residing there till 1865, when she moved to Emporla, Kan., with her husband, who died April 26, 1868. In 1870 she moved to Sedgwick county on a farm near where Valley Center is located, where she resided continuously giver aluce.

Center is located, where she resided continuously ever since.

About the year 1840 she was converted and beprised in the United Brethree oburch in Washington county, Ohio, and has lived a Christian life and died in the triumphant faith in Christ Jesus. None knew her but to have her for the many kind and loving words administered in lettal? of her Savier.

The relatives above named express thanks to their neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy during the sickness and at the death of the old lady.

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is from \$6 to \$7 per ton more than what has been offered him by private dealers in iron. This sale, in money value, will amount to between \$50,000 and \$60,000 which will go a long way towards helping the finances of the Wichita and beard that O'Neil had sold out his cattle ranch in the Palhafors, pocked with the cart the ranch in the Palhafors, pocked with the air. He made time for the city electrician, rolled out also, and smelt trouble had the air. He made time for the city beart that o'Neil had compared to twenty-five poars in the state ponitentlary for wife muric made the form of the search of the wars as missake. The air He made time for the city helding in a manner which would have beat thing he heard of him was that the heart the made time for the air. He made time for the air He made time for the city helding in a manner which would have beat thing he heard of him was that the heart the form of the heart of him was that the heart the follows where the book a notion to go back to Irsiand some in the standard sare with her. He sued for her hand and the took a notion to go back to Irsiand to a visit. While there was must and fell in a standard sare which her, the sued for her hand and is after winning it he sent her to one of the best sections and the trouble was overed to America, and the was a single truthed to America and the manner while would have being able to the manner while would have being the completed the early for with a good. To bout company the same than the proper than the property of the subject of the company are artiss at the complete of the company are artiss of the work will be completed inside work will be completed inside the work will be completed by the muric was a single and property to wife muric was a single and the took a notion to go back to Irsiand he took a notion to go back to Irsiand he took a notion to go back to Irsian and America. When his Irish sweetheart had completed be returned to America, and they made their home on the ranch.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

SLAYTON CONCERT. In spite of counter attractions at othor places in the city what was, perhaps, the largest audience so far during this theatrical season was out at the Crawford last night to witness the Slayton

company concert. Nearly every availa-ble seat on the two lower floors of the house was occupied. It was a holiday audience, and was in a mood for ap-preciation and all the members of the company seemed to be in a mood for fine Applause was unusually frequent

Miss Darnbrough was the heroine of the evening, and held the audience almost spell-bound at her ever appearance on the stage. See captured the audience completely with her first number, a monologue entitled "Sue's First Race." This was Miss Darnbrough's graduating number at the Boston College of Oratory experies.

Miss Actor charmed her auditors, al-though she was suffering under the great disadvantage of a very severe cold. She sings with an abandon that is

Tired Feeling

ness, or the accompaniment of nervous troubles. It is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is therefore apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember

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Receiver McEntire of the Wichita and Western road has completed the sale of eighty miles of steel rail to the Santa Fe company at the rate of \$19 per ton, which is from \$6 to \$7 per ton more than what has been offered by Mersers. Dickson, Prosser, Hoverson and Gromes. Beach & Bowers never spring old gags, but are up to date in fineir songs, dances and bone solos, and kept the house in a roar from start to finish. The bone solo was encored until it wore the performers completely out. Mr. Carl Charles in his hand balances was epiendid, the drilling good and Otis Bowers was his usually funny self. Colburn and Baldwin, the musical team, did good work, and the Western road has completed the sale of eighty miles of steel rail to the Santa Fe company at the rate of \$19 per ton, which is from \$6 to \$7 per ton more than what has been seen in this city since their last visif. The songs are new mostly, and are well rendered by Messrs. Dickson, Prosser, Hoverson and Gromes. Beach & Bowers never spring old gags, but are up to date in fineir songs, dances and bone solos, and kept the house in a roar from start to finish. The bone songs are new mostly, and are well rendered by Messrs. Dickson, Prosser, Hoverson and Gromes. Beach & Bowers never spring old gags, but are up to date in fineir songs, dances and bone solos, and kept the house in a roar from start to finish. The bone songs are new mostly, and are well rendered by Messrs. Dickson, Prosser, Hoverson and Gromes. Beach & Bowers never spring old gags, but are up to date in fineir songs, dances and bone solos, and kept the house in a roar from start to finish. The bone songs are new mostly, and are well rendered by Messrs. Dickson, Prosser, Hoverson and Grome ANDREWS OPERA COMPANY. The personnel of the Andrews Oper ompany, which appears at the Audito ium, matinee and evening, next Wednes day, January 6, has remained about the same for the past ten years. George An

be was called down to the Panhandie of Fexas to baptise a baby, and while there he became acquainted with a dashing trishman, in the prime of life, named Hugh O'Neil. They became fast friends, in the course of time Father Begley have the action of the Panhandie of the Panhandie

H. Lewellen Jones of Anthony was an afternoon arrival at the Manhattan. A marriage license was issued yester-day to Mr. Edgar Welch and Miss Trip-

Miss Jessie Louchland is down from the state normal spending the holidays at home.

both of this city, were granted a license to wed yesterday. Romayne Eldridge, Jr., of Kansas Cty, is in town visiting at the home of Colonel Nicholas Bird.

W. E. Cummings and Miss Carrie E. Sherer, both of Colwich, were issued a leense to wed yesterday. Daniei McFarrren and Miss Myrtle Tollman, both of Wichita, were issued a license to wed yesterday.

The Misses Curry are spending the holidays with their home folks during the vacation at the state normal. Mrs. A. M. Morehead left yesterday to

attend the Teachers association which is being held in Topeka this week. Miss Pauline Calhoun returned this norning from Winfield, where she has nding the holidays with Miss

Olinger, the lawyer, tells the story that livery. Address

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Miss Scott, the planist, is quite young of his money has a control of his money of any kind to work upon and the sharper being one apparently passing through the health of his house in which was a naccompanist, too, she that of several health of his heal January, February and March.

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Lest Tuesday evening a merry party of young people assembled at the home of Miss Bertha Thompson and thence repained to the home of Mr. Walter Cooley, on North Arkansas avenue, and gave that young man a delightful such last. The evening was spent in must and games. Later, an elegant lonch was served, and, in the west hours of the night they departed, wishing Mr. Cooley in the departed, wishing Mr. Cooley. served, and, in the was hours of the night they departed, wishing Mr. Cooley many more evenings as pleasant. Among those present were: Misses Mattle Scilers, Amy, Alle and Daisy Papes, Ida Purdy, Berta Thompson, Ella Hacker, Lizzie Redmond, Delia Kearney, Alma and Carrie Cooley, with an escort of Mesers, Herbert Tucker, Roscoe Moore, Arthur Barnes, Eimer Thompson, Willie Watts, Charley Bullinger, Walter and Ed Cooley; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ketzler, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cooley.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The vested choir of St. John's church meets this evening at the church for

M. R. A. M., at 7:09 e'clock. Work in Royal Arch. The King's Daughters will meet at a clock tomorrow afternoon at the home f Miss Aquilla Heitinger, North Law-

The regular meeting of the Cooking club will be postponed this week and will meet January 7 with Mrs. Oscar Barnes, corner Lawrence avenue and

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No. 20-Xmas Bric-a-Brac at cost. Every piece remaining is a work of art.

No. 21-Best of all, a sale of Rugs-Smyrna, Genuine Wilton's and Fur Rugs. Think of a beautiful Fur Rug at only \$1.90. We have them here, large size ones and a very special today at our rug sale.

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Mr. C. A. Robb and Miss Anita L. Oil-He returned to the city and made complaint to Chief Burt, who asked for a description of the fellow, but he could not give any kind of a description whatever. He only knew that he had been cheated out of his money, and wanted it back. The chief gave him a little advice which he will profit by if he remembers it, and made all the investiga.

She sings with an abandon that is afternoon cleaning the mud from off the fixtures, etc., to match mostly Joliet Steel. Five frame depots, 24 ft, by 10 ft, eight section to thouses, 12 ft, one 24 ft by 16 ft.

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J. H. M'ENTIRE, Receiver W. & W. Ry., Wichita, Kan.

TAGLEIGH (facetiously)-"A man can always dictate to his stenographer, you know." Wagleigh-"Yes; but she takes him down, just the same."-Vogue. Docton—"Now, what did your father and mother die of?" Applicant for Life In-surance—"Well, sir, I can't say as I exactly remember; but it wasn't anything serious."

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RESOURCES.

Total LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in SMOONO
Surplus fund LIMENO
Undivided profits TIMENO
Interest SILES

State of Kansas, County of Sedgwick, as, I. F. B. Garcelon, cashier of said bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true, and that said bank has no liabilities of any character whatsoever not set forth in said statement.

F. B. GARCELON, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this most day of December, 1800.

(Seal) GEO, W. STRENROD, Notary Public.

(Commission expires on the 3th day of To John W. Breidenthal, Bank Commis-sioner, Topeka, Kausas.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FI-nancial condition of the Bank of Com-merce, at Wichits, state of Kanass, at the close of business on the 19th day of December, 1988. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security Overdrafts Other bonds and stocks at their present cash value Clearing house items ... \$ 55.22 Silver coin and fraction-

al currency Sight exchange ... Total LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in Undivided profits Individual deposits \$60,832.15

Bank deposits 7.684.72

Demand certificates 4.576.69

Time certificates 2.061.97

Cashier's checks 1.871.71

... 1,871.71 77,007 34 State of Kansas, county of Sedgwick, as I, C. W. Carey, cashier of said bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that said bank has no habitities of any character whatsoever not set forth in said statement.

C. W. CAREY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
24th day of December, 1882

JOHN H. BURNS, Notary Public

(My commission expires on the lith day
of April, 1983)

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GEO. P. DOLLY. GEO. P. DOLD, S. W. COOPER, A. C. JOBES,

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